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Dakota Tops First Half Safety Contest

Thousands See Best Olympiad

Hundreds of athletes and thousands of spectators joined at the Sport Park April 30 for the celebration of H.M. Queen Juliana's birthday, first since her coronation, in a sports Olympiad rated as the best yet staged. Over 100 valuable prizes were awarded in the 32-event program, with keen competition in every event.

Among interested spectators during the afternoon were Governor L. A. H. Peters of Curaçao and Lt. Governor L. C. Kwartzs of Aruba.

Special trophies went to R. O. Jackson, selected as the day's outstanding male athlete; J. Peters, the outstanding apprentice; and M. Josefa, named the outstanding female athlete.

Among the speakers at the meet were Lago President J. J. Horigan, Marine Manager G. H. Jett, Gov. Peters, Lt. Gov. Kwartzs, and B. Teagle of Industrial Relations.

Three addresses of welcome were given. B. K. Chand spoke in English, H. M. Nassy in Dutch, and B. F. Dirksz in Papiamentu.

The awards to the winning athletes were presented by C. F. Smith, of Lago's management, with E. J. Huckleman acting as master of ceremonies. M. E. Inniss gave the response to Mr. Smith's talk.

A new layout was used for the track, giving the crowd the best view possible of all the events, and a special effort was made to keep the center ring clear of spectators so all could see.

For devoting long hours to the preparation of the Olympiad and for seeing that it went off smoothly and efficiently, much credit must go to Chairman Dirksz, of the Lago Sport Park Committee; E. J. Huckleman, coordinator; and to the many employees who worked with them as judges, stewards, time-keepers and the many other kinds of work needed to make the day a success.

(For detailed results see page 7.)

C. F. Smith congratulates R. O. Jackson as he presents the huge trophy awarded to the outstanding athlete at the Queen's Birthday Olympiad. The Esso Dining Hall speedster also won the award at last year's Lago Sport Park meet. (More Olympiad pictures on page 6.)

C. F. Smith ta felicita R. O. Jackson mientras e ta entregué e trófeo grandi siendo cu e tabata e atlético cu a destacá mas den e Olimpiada di Anja di La Reina. Anja pasá tambe es empleado di Esso Dining Hall a gana es trófeo aki.



Assistant General Manager O. Mingus presents a sterling silver belt buckle to Dakota Captain J. H. Leysner, while Dakota's lieutenants look on. The Dakota team won the first half of the Safe Workers' Contest, with an accident improvement record of 76 per cent, 20 per cent ahead of the second place team. From left to right above are Mr. Mingus, Mr. Leysner, H. Kelly, F. Da Silva, V. Jacobs, and A. Arends.

Sub-Gerente O. Mingus ta presentá un gespu di plata na captan di Dakota, J. H. Leysner, den presencia di tenientenan di Dakota. Dakota a sali victorioso cu un adelanto di 76% den nan record, hibando e siguiente team 20 punto. Di robz pa drechi: Sr. Mingus, Sr. Leysner, H. Kelly, F. Da Silva, V. Jacobs, y A. Arends.

Yehudi Menuhin To Play Here

The noted violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, will give a recital in Oranjestad on May 26, Ascension Day. He will appear at the De Veer Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Menuhin's program will consist of works by Beethoven, Bartok, Paganini, Debussy, de Sarasate, and Wieniawski.

He will be accompanied by the Dutch pianist George Van Renesse.

Mr. Menuhin's appearance here is sponsored by the Aruba Art Circle in cooperation with the management of the De Veer Theater. Admission will be Fls. 6 for members of the Art Circle, and Fls. 8 for non-members.

Tickets may be obtained at the KNSM office in Oranjestad, and the Peasant Shop in San Nicolas.

Dakota A Gana Promé Mitar Di Concurso di Seguridad

Team di Dakota, cu un adelanto di 76 % den su record, a worde declará ganador di promé mitar di Concurso di Seguridad. E promé mitar ta cubri e periodo di 1 di November, 1948 te 30 di April, 1949.

Cada muher den e team di Dakota lo ricibi un polvera di plata y cada homber lo ricibi un gespu di plata cu insignia di Concurso di Seguridad ariba. Si nan ta desea, e hombernan por tuma un paar di zapato di Seguridad na lugar di e gespu; e zapanonan aki ta e nobonan, tipo mocasin.

Premionan lo worde entregá e siman aki.

Miembronan di Dakota ta inclui empleadonan di Cracking Department, Electrical Department, T.S.D.-Engineering y Executive Office.

Asina cu a worde anuncia cu Dakota a gana e promé mitar di Concurso di Seguridad, captannan y tenientenan di e

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Chief Brook Gets Dutch Medal

Chief G. B. Brook, of the Lago Police Department, was last month decorated by the Netherlands Government with the Gold Medal of Honor in the Order of Oranje-Nassau. On behalf of Her Majesty Queen Juliana, the honor was announced here April 29 by Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartzs.

Awards of this nature are made for meritorious service toward the state or community.

Olympiada Precensia Pa Algun Mil Hende

Atléticonan y mironesnan cu a monta na algun mil a reuni na Sport Park, dia 30 di April pa celebracion di Anja di La Reina Juliana, pa di promé bez desde cu el a worde coroná. E Olimpiada a resulta esun di mihor cu tabatin. Mas di 100 premionan bunita a worde presentá bao di e programa cu tabata consisti di 32 evento.

Entre esnan cu tabata presenta trei merdia nos a nota Su Excelencia Gouverneur Peters di Curaçao y Gezaghebber L. C. Kwartzs di Aruba.

All Teams Share In Forty Per Cent Plant Improvement

Employees Set Sights On Winning Second Half

The Dakota team, with an accident improvement record of 76 per cent, was this month declared the winner of the first half of the Safe Workers' Contest. This half of the Contest covers the period from November 1, 1948 through last April 30.

To each member of the Dakota team will go one of the following prizes: for ladies, an Elgin American compact with sterling silver finish; for men, a sterling silver belt buckle with the Safe Workers' Contest emblem on it. Or, if they choose, the men can select a pair of safety shoes instead; these shoes are the new-style moccasin type.

Prizes were to be distributed this week.

Members of the Dakota team include employees from the Cracking Department, the Electrical Department, TSD Engineering, and the Executive Office.

Immediately following the announcement that Dakota had won the first half, the captain and lieutenants of the winning team received the congratulations of the Company Management.

"Your team's 76 per cent improvement record is most gratifying," Assistant General Manager O. Mingus told them, "especially in view of the fact that you were twenty points ahead of your nearest competitor".

Extending credit to the team captains and his lieutenants for getting out and promoting safe working practices among the employees, Mr. Mingus added that "most accidents can be avoided. By making your teams members more conscious of the importance of working safely, you men have done a great deal in our campaign to materially reduce the number of accidents".

To Dakota Captain J. H. Leysner, representing the winning team, Mr. Mingus presented a sterling silver belt buckle.

Dakota lieutenants who accompanied Mr. Leysner to the meeting were A. Arends and V. Jacobs, of the Electrical Department; H. Kelly, representing TSD Engineering and the Executive Department; and F. Da Silva, of the Cracking Department.

With the first half of the Contest over, attention will now be centered on establishing high records for the second six months, and for the overall accident improvement record for the entire year of the Contest. The second half will end on October 31.

There are still three more chances to

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THE FIRST SIX MONTHS

Standing	Team	Score
1.	Dakota	76 %
2.	Dalmari	54 %
3.	Bucuti	54 %
4.	Yamanota	*53 %
5.	Fontein	**53 %
6.	Malmok	50 %
7.	Palm Beach	43 %
8.	Druff	35 %
9.	Balashi	18 %
10.	Andicuri	10 %
11.	Hooiberg	7 %
12.	Buball	3 %

*53.21 **53.09

OVERALL PLANT IMPROVEMENT - 40%

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NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Frida Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Lopes, April 13.
 A son, Hermengildo, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kock, April 13.
 A son, Fitzpatrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Fitz G. Calder, April 13.
 A son, David Bedford, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Kirkman, April 13.
 A son, Leonard Ezekiel, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard James, April 14.
 A son, Reynold John, to Mr. and Mrs. Reynold De Freitas, April 15.
 A son, Lauterio, to Mr. and Mrs. Naciso Jacoppucci, April 18.
 A daughter, Glenda Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco E. Croes, April 18.
 A son, Rudolf Roland, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Kelly, April 20.
 A son, Winston Nathaniel, to Mr. and Mrs. Faithman Paul, April 20.
 A daughter, Lupina Lilian, to Mr. and Mrs. Dominico Croes, April 20.
 A son, Joseph Truxton, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Chalmers, April 21.
 A son, Alberto Rafael, to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago R. Gonzalez, April 22.
 A daughter, Leonida Lucia, to Mr. and Mrs. Lodewijk Willems, April 22.
 A daughter, Sylvia Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Japheth E. Coombs, April 22.
 A son, Bicente, to Mr. and Mrs. Dominico Croes, April 22.
 A daughter, Anneke Rosemarie, to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian I. Heyliger, April 22.
 A son, Winston Adolphus, to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Simon, April 22.
 A son, Charles G., to Mr. and Mrs. Olinda Croes, April 23.
 A son, Leroy, to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bradshaw, April 24.
 A daughter, Fidelia Egbertha, to Mr. and Mrs. Estefanus Maduro, April 25.
 A daughter, Joan Agnes, to Mr. and Mrs. David Cummings, April 27.
 A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Allen, April 28.
 A son, Stanley Alfred, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Guadeloupe, April 29.
 A son, Allan Phillip, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Gould, April 30.
 A son, Jan Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Berkhoudt, April 30.
 A son, Felipe Jacobo, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerónimo Henriquez, May 1.
 A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Wever, May 1.
 A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan R. Koolman, May 1.
 A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Egbert H. Ledger, May 1.

An intersection in a street can be looked at two ways — either it belongs strictly to you any time you come near it, or it is public property and is something you share with others, like sunshine.

If you look on it as a sharing proposition, you slacken speed as you approach the intersection, and are ready to pounce on the brake if another car shows up with an equal claim to it. If, on the other hand, you are the type that believes it is only yours, you steam through like the Twentieth Century Limited, your foot still heavy on the gas and at the same speed you used back in the middle of the block, gambling that no one is in the way.

Fortunately most drivers are of the "sharing" variety — they not only share all intersections with others of their kind, but also with the high speed locomotive drivers. Fortunately also, it isn't often that two of the non-sharing variety happen to enter the same intersection at the same time, because if they do there is a crash that can be heard for blocks, with twisted steel and broken glass all over the place, and maybe a broken body or two.

Share the intersections and live longer.

Bo por considerá cruzada di caya na dos manera — of bo ta consideré completamente di bo ki ora cu bo yega cerca, of bo por consideré como propiedad público y algu cu mester worde compartí cu otro, mescos cu, por ehempel, lus di solo ta pa un y tur cu otro di dje.

Si bo ta compartí cruzada di caya cu otro, bo ta mengua

speed ora bo ta acercando y bo ta para cla pa brake si acaso tin un otro auto ta bini, cu tambe tin mes derecho riba e cruzada cu bo. Si di otro banda, bo ta haya cu ta di bo so e ta, anto bo ta sigui preta riba gasolin, pasa bai manera un vuurpijle, cu speranza cu lo no tin mas auto ta bin cruza na e mes momento.

Ta bon cu mayoria di chauffeurnan ta comparti derecho cu otro, y ta bon e vuurpijlanan no ta topa cu otro na e mes cruzada mucho bez, pasobra si nan yega na topa anto lo tin un sla pa henter stad tende, cu hopi kibramento di glas y machicamento di staal y hero, y podiser dos tres cadaver pa ñapa.

Comparti derecho cu otronan na cruzadanan di caya y lo bo biba mas largo.



Members of the Colony's Womens' Club listen to Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, president of the General Federation of Womens' Clubs, who was a recent visitor to Aruba. She was accompanied by nine other ladies from the General Federation in the States. Mrs. Buck is seen in center; on her right are Mrs. W. L. Curtiss, slated for next year's presidency of the Colony's Womens' Club, and Mrs. F. R. Burson, present president. While the visitors from the States were here they were received by Lt. Gov. and Mrs. L. C. Kwartz; taken on a tour of the island by the Aruba Dames Club, who entertained them at luncheon; and honored at a tea given by the Colony Womens' Club.

DEATHS

William P. Joe, controlman in the Utilities Department, died April 28. He was 39.

Mr. Joe was born in St. Martin, and had worked for the Company for eleven years and nine months. He is survived by his wife and six children.

"During May, Make Safety Pay"

That's the Safe Workers' Contest slogan that won Frank Gilkes, of the Shipyard office, a sterling silver cigarette case. He's a member of the Fontein team.

The Contest Incentive Committee reviews slogans every month.

CYI Pays 24 Initial, 5 Supplemental Winners

Twenty-nine employees are richer by Fls. 985 for winning ideas named by the Coin Your Ideas Committee for the month of March. Five of the awards were supplemental, with the remainder initial winners.

Top winner in the group was Thomas A. Wolfe, whose idea to change the water overflow from the No. 11 gas oil unit's condenser box won him Fls. 200. This was a supplemental winner.

The next highest winner, W. Alexis, won a Fls. 100 initial award for his idea to substitute a photostat fixer for an electro-copyist fixer.

The other supplemental awards:

Thomas A. Quinn, Fls. 75, change double water wash connection in W-6 drum, west acid treating plant.

Nathaniel Holland, Fls. 50, pump caustic present in spheroids back to treating plant.

Pedro De Windt, Fls. 30, install pipe, elbow, and hose connections at kerosene and diesel filling rack.

Antonio Koolman, Fls. 20, change rerun bottoms sample drain line from sewer to drainage drum — No. 12

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A. R. Galt, chief engineer in the Lake Fleet, stands beside the oil painting which won him the awards on top of the desk; a cup and a serving tray. The picture received first place among oil paintings in the recent Marine arts and crafts exhibition, and also received the award for being the best exhibit in the show. It depicts a scene in northern Scotland. Mr. Galt started painting only two years ago, mainly as a means of occupying his spare time aboard ship.

CORRECTION

In a story in the last issue of the Hospital sales service cart being operated by the Women's Guild, Mrs. J. J. Cahill was incorrectly identified as Mrs. R. H. Shakelton.

F. W. Switzer, division superintendent in the Mechanical Department, was incorrectly referred to as "assistant division superintendent".

Dan and Piet ...



Piet: Pakico bo ta cu kruk awe, Dan?
Dan: Mi a bai haci gai, bai pusta careda Anja di La Reina, pero e curpa a nenga.....



Dan: Pero Piet, ta pakico tur bo coco ta verband asina? Ta toi palo di cebá bo a slip?
Piet: No broe. Ta ayera mi a lubida di bistri mi sombré di Seguridad.



Dan: No nek! Esey si ta pone bo team bai atras den Concurso di Seguridad.
Piet: Esey ta di menos; toch nos ta un di delasternan awor cu promé parti di e Concurso a pasa.

By REYNOLD



Dan: Stop di papia coi kens, Piet. Ta net awor cu promé parti a pasa, bo mester lucha pa bo yega ariba den di dos parti di e Concurso.
Y corda cu tur team por gana bunita premio, si nan muestra un adelanto di alomenos 30% den nan record durante e anja di e Concurso.

Stay Above the 30%. Mark And Win A Prize



When the moon went into eclipse April 12 by entering the earth's shadow, among the most interested lookers were members of the Astronomers' Club, who gathered to watch the spectacle through Igor Broz's home-made six-inch telescope. Below, astronomer Broz checks the telescope's focus before taking the picture shown above. The prominent chins and Adam's apples at right belong to members Rupert Burtan and Paul Gordijn.

12 di April anochi tabatin un eclipse di luna cu a dura mas o menos dos ora y ta claro cu esnan mas interesá aden tabata miembronan di Club di Astronomia. Aki bao Igor Broz ta tira un bista den su telescoop promé cu el a saka e portret di e eclipse (aki riba). E otronan ta Dr. Burtan y Paul Gordijn di T.S.D.



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Capt. W. L. Thomas presents a cup to H. Reed, captain of the St. Eustatius Cricket Club of Curaçao, following the club's match with the Aruba St. Eustatius team. The match was played at the Lago Sport Park over the Easter holidays. Next to Capt. Thomas is B. Viapree, master of ceremonies for the presentation ceremony; behind Mr. Viapree is E. Byington, who also spoke at the presentation. Each team presented the other with a souvenir trophy, and individual awards went to H. Reed, N. Beazer, C. Hooker, Bryson, and Charles, all of the Curaçao team, and to S. Spanner, B. Bennett, G. Canwood, and F. Berkle, of the Aruba club. In the first inning of the test match, Curaçao made 127 runs to Aruba's 41; in the second, Curaçao made 19 runs and Aruba scored 41 for 3 wickets.



Correct safety habits should be acquired early, and Apprentice Alejandro Angela proved that he was keeping informed of the Safe Workers' Contest when he was able to answer Safety Sam's questions about the Contest. For knowing his team score, its standing, and his captain's name, he received the belt buckle he holds below.

Alejandro Angela, un aprendiz, a gana un premio e biaha aki cerca Safety Sam, pa via cu e tabata sa tur preguntanan tocante su team den Concurso di Seguridad. Segun contento cu e ta muestra riba e portret, lo e mester ta gusta e gespu masha.

NEWS and VIEWS



A group of excursionists who flew to their homes in chartered planes over the Easter holidays are seen above as they boarded the plane at Dakota Field. Those above are a portion of the group which went to Trinidad and British Guiana. Other employees and family members went to Barbados, St. Lucia, and Grenada. Approximately 150 persons returned to their homes over the holidays by means of specially chartered planes. (Photo by S. Rajroop.)



Retiring after almost twenty-eight years Company service, Elza Polick receives a farewell gift from Receiving and Shipping employees, with Kenneth Repath presenting. Ralph Watson, John Richards, and other friends added good luck wishes from his friends in the department. Mr. Polick's service started on May 9, 1921 with the Mexican Petroleum Corporation of Louisiana. He came to Lago on December 6, 1928 as a master mechanic in the M & C Department. The following year he became a shift foreman in Light Oils Finishing. In 1945 he transferred to Receiving and Shipping, where he was a foreman at the time of his retirement last month.

CARACAS

(This is the fourth in a series of articles about well-known places to visit in the Caribbean area.)

A nearby city which is finding increasing favor among Lago's vacationists is Caracas, the capital of Venezuela. Constantly growing and looking to the future, Caracas is a city of sharp contrasts, with its architecture ranging from small structures dating from its earliest days on down to modernistic buildings on which the paint is hardly dry.

A colorful welcome awaits the passenger as he steps out of the plane at Maiquetia Airport, with its gay show of orchids, gladioli, and narcissi. The road from the airport, at the foot of the Andes, to 2,600 feet higher Caracas, via a pass at 3,300 feet, is unique in this hemisphere. Here a modern concrete highway winds in numerous curves along ravines, which offer surprising views at each turn. The airport, with its cover of red dust, remains visible for a long time, sometimes behind you, then before you, to left, then to the right — sometimes it seems as if you are driving in a circle. But at each turn the planes below seem smaller and at last the airfield disappears completely behind the mountains.

In the meantime the air becomes cooler. Heavy trucks with full loads from the small but busy harbor town of La Guaira roar up the hills in second gear or return empty from Caracas. Drivers give each other signs if the road is not free at a blind corner and so this ride, which is only the start of your trip to Caracas, becomes an interesting adventure in itself.

In the City

The first streets of Caracas, after an hour's driving past many enormous billboards, are a little disappointing. The typical Latin American style with the orange-red-tiled roofs are picturesque but unimpressive. However, as soon as you get to the busy traffic of the city's center, the air of business and action become quite absorbing.

Caracas itself is a rising metropolis, where skyscrapers, gigantic blocks of apartments, playgrounds, ponds, hospitals, villas — in short, complete districts, spring up like mushrooms.

The town itself is fascinating in its contrasts. The center consists of narrow, often steeply rising streets, which sometimes suddenly open on to a modern plaza with fine shops and restaurants, or to a boulevard viewing some lower part of the city. Traffic is usually very heavy, coming from all directions. Drivers grudge each other priority and, though traffic from the right goes first, they still try to shoot quickly before each other.

Caraqueños love bull fights, and during the winter months a corrida can be seen practically every Sunday. Horse races also rank high in Venezuela's hobbies and the Hippodromo in Caracas is often sold out a week in advance.

The people of Caracas have a peculiar way of naming their streets. Although the streets are named officially, nobody



The road from La Guaira to Caracas winds around through the mountains, at one point reaching a pass 3,300 feet high. The range of mountains and a portion of the road are seen above. (Photos by KLM.)

The Municipal Theater in Caracas is seen below from the entrance of the Majestic Building.



uses these names. Addresses are given by block corners which also bear their own name. Thus a house located between the two corners Bolsa and Mercadera may have the address Bolsa a Mercadera No. 6.

Economic Problems

Caracas' shops are often air conditioned. Many and varied are the high quality, and high priced, goods that may be bought in them. Venezuela's high prices are an economic problem arising mainly from a serious shortage of labor. The potentialities of Venezuela are great and, with more hands to do the work, the country could bring more of its good earth into development and produce more abundant crops and a larger quantity of minerals. As it is, there is a

considerable importation of natural produce, such as potatoes, green vegetables, cotton, citrus fruits, rubber, tobacco, sub-tropical fruits and sisal, which could be grown in the country itself. The same is true of fish, timber, copper, coal, salt, iron, asbestos, mica, and some other products. A lack of interest in the rich gold and diamond fields is also attributed to the labor shortage.

Venezuela measures 560,000 square miles, yet it has a population of only four million people. The country could therefore employ many more people, and there is a high standard of living to attract them.

Meanwhile, Caracas is growing day by day. Five years ago the building of a university area with a teaching hospital and living space for 60,000 people was started. This Ciudad Universitaria is expected to be completed by 1952. And construction is going on throughout the city, with modern structures rising up to take the place of older, smaller buildings which belong to an earlier era and have now outlived their usefulness.

Safety Prizes Shown at Gate

Have you seen the box at the Main Gate House showing the prize awarded for the winning Safe Workers' Contest slogan? The prize is on display all month, until it is awarded to the slogan winner for that month.

Also on display are the awards which Safety Sam gives out each week to employees who can answer his questions about their team's progress in the Contest. These prizes are changed weekly, as they are won by employees throughout the refinery.

Take a look at these handsome prizes the next time you pass through the Main Gate. If you'd like to try for one, send in your slogan to your team captain or to one of his lieutenants. And know your team score, standing, and captain's name.

CYI

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aviation still.

The initial winners:

Horbone Horsford, Fls. 30, install galvanized housing and mercoid switch — tanks nos. 80 and 81.

Dominico Christiaans, Fls. 25, one-way traffic around Guest House No. 6. Alfred Romney, Fls. 25, supply water to gasoline motor driven welding machines.

Joseph Irausquin, Fls. 25, furnish safety fuel cans for all knock engines.

J. Featherstone, Fls. 25, connect by hose, oil line hand pump to compressors to remove oil.



The youngest and the oldest hold the checks they received from the Coin Your Ideas Committee this month. Apprentice Marco Semeleer (left) was the youngest winner on the March list, and Pedro De Windt the eldest. Mr. De Windt joined the ranks of annuitants this month, but young Semeleer still has many years ahead of him during which he can continue to coin ideas.

Riba lista di esnan cu a ricibi premio di Coin Your Ideas luna pasá, aprendiz Marco Semeleer tabata e di mas jong y Pedro de Windt e di mas bieuw. Sr. De Windt a tuma su retiro e luna aki, pero e joven Semeleer tin hopi anja su dilanti ainda cu e por sigui traha pa Lago.

Alfred Thompson, Fls. 25, install window guards on company buses.

Marco Semeleer, Fls. 25, construct bridge south of snow pile.

John de Abreu, Fls. 25, use masonite on Safety Contest scoreboard.

Robert Khan, Fls. 25, install lattice, wire mesh or similar device at Lago Heights B.Q. nos. 5-12.

W. Ho Sing Loy, Fls. 20, install howler in Storehouse building no. 5.

A. W. Schockness, Fls. 20, reconstruct door at Lago Heights Post Office to speed up mail distribution.

Miss E. Mackintosh, Fls. 20, cut window in back of driver's seat — truck B-5.

George Soffar, Fls. 20, attach telephone directories via wood screws to telephone booths.

Ignatius Ogilvie, Fls. 20, place fire extinguishers in Esso Heights quarters nos. 10 and 10 B.-

Sydnor Tucker, Fls. 20, place concrete form, etc. around flag poles — Junior Esso Club.

Eliño Winklaar, Fls. 20, install sprocket and chain to 1½" steam inlet valve — no. 12 aviation still.

C. Drake, Fls. 20, provide drainage for unloading chutes — ocean tankers.

Joseph Evariste, Fls. 20, install additional fire extinguishers in new paint shop.

H. de Robles, Fls. 20, install awning over south door and window — Central Pumphouse.

Miss N. Ecury, Fls. 20, install half door with shelf for stationery room — Personnel Department.

W. A. Rippon, Fls. 20, place telephone directories on lake tankers.

H. Timperman, Fls. 20, install wire mesh over open ends of pipe ventilator goose necks — new bungalows.

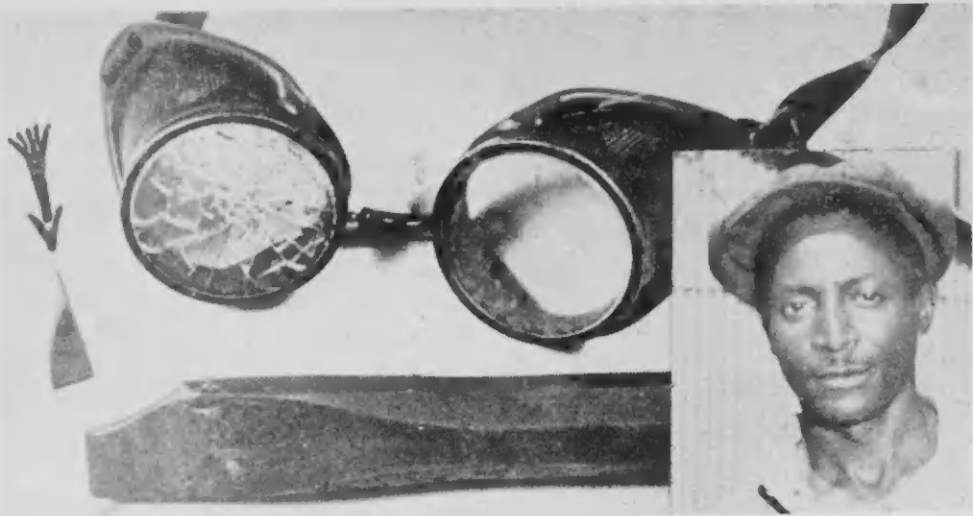
Pedro de Cuba, Fls. 20, install 1" check valve at caustic injection to bank tubes — no. 5 rerun still.

The Local Is One Year Old

On May 1 The Local celebrated its first anniversary. Staff of the weekly newspaper consists of W. Nahar, editor and publisher; E. Bailey, assistant editor; R. de Freitas, art editor; E. Reenberg, advertising manager; and H. van Bochove, treasurer.



In the center of Caracas' main business section is the Plaza Bolivar, location of the above statue of the famed Simon Bolivar.



Reuben B. Bellass, of the Pipe Department (inset), is another Lago employee who realizes the importance of taking proper precautions when working. While working at the Acid Plant last month, he started cutting off a steel bolt with a cold chisel and hammer. A piece of the chisel broke off and flew toward his face. The sharp fragment struck the lens of his chippers' goggles, cracking it, but the goggles saved Mr. Bellass from even the slightest injury. Arrow points to the broken piece of chisel which, with its sharp point and edges, could have pierced deeply into any part of the body. It wasn't luck that saved Mr. Bellass from suffering a serious injury — it was knowing and following rules of safety that prevented him from losing an eye.

Reuben B. Bellass di Pipe Department ta un otro empleado di Lago cu sa balor di reglanan di Seguridad. Trahando na Acid Plant luna pasá, el a cuminza corta un bolt cu un bijtel y un martiw. Un punta di e bijtel a kibra afor y a bula dal den su bril. E glas di e bril a keda tur distribí, pero Sr. Bellass su wowonan a keda intacto. E portret aki bao ta muestra con e bril a keda y e flecha ta muestra riba e pida cu a kibra afor; ripará com skerpi e ta y pensa cuanto trobbel lo e por a causa si no tabata pa bril di Seguridad. No ta pa suerte cu Sr. Bellass no a hiba desgracia — ta pasobra e tabata sa y el a sigui reglanan di Seguridad cu e tin tur dos wowo awe.

Cost of Living Bonus for S. & R. Employees Continues 3 Months

A new cost of living bonus for Staff and Regular employees for May, June, and July was announced April 29, following the latest study of price changes.

The new bonus, similar in all respects to the bonus of the past three months except in amount, will be 4.35 per cent of regular and overtime earnings and any acting or temporary allowances.

Bonus pa Costo di Bida Pa Siguiante 3 Lunanan

Un bonus pa costo di bida pa e lunanan di Mei, Juni, y Juli a worde anunciá dia 29 di April pa empleadonan Regular y di Staff.

E bonus ta igual na e bonus anterior den tur respectu cu excepcion di e porcentahe cu ta 4.35 % di tur ganamento regular y di overtime y tambe riba diferencianan temporal of interino den ganamentonan normal.



First local Lagoite, Pedro de Windt (center) is honored at retirement luncheon.

Pedro de Windt of Receiving & Shipping, first man to be employed here for Lago, retired May 1 after 23 years and 11 months service without a break.

Hired June 30, 1925 as a "water-tender", his early jobs included greasing the windmills on the present site of the Colony, and rowing the boat from which the first soundings of the harbor were made in 1925.

The picture shows him honored at a retirement luncheon, with Ralph Watson, who originally employed him, at far left. Others at the luncheon were C. F. Smith, F. H. Penney, and O. Mingus. Earlier in the day he received a large clock and a check from his longtime associates in Receiving & Shipping, where he was a process helper A.

On Mr. de Windt's lapel he wears the first of the new annuitant badges by which retirees may enter the plant at any time.

In May, Make Safety Pay. That's the winning prize slogan for this month. Have you turned one in to your team captain or his lieutenants for June? If not, do so — your slogan may win a prize.

Promotions Go to Two Employees



H. A. Lambertson

F. C. Eaton

Two promotions, one in the Mechanical Department and one in the TSD Laboratory Division, were announced last month.

H. A. Lambertson was appointed general foreman in charge of the Machinist Department. His Company service began November 13, 1938 as a subforeman first class in the Machinist Department. On October 3, 1941 he became a Machinist and Foundry planner and in 1943 was named assistant general foreman. On several occasions he has served as acting general foreman in the Machinist Department.

F. C. Eaton was named to the position of group head B in the Knock Laboratory. He started with Lago on December 7, 1935 as a chemist II and became a chemist I on Sept. 14, 1944. Since August 1, 1948 he has been acting group head B in the Knock Lab.

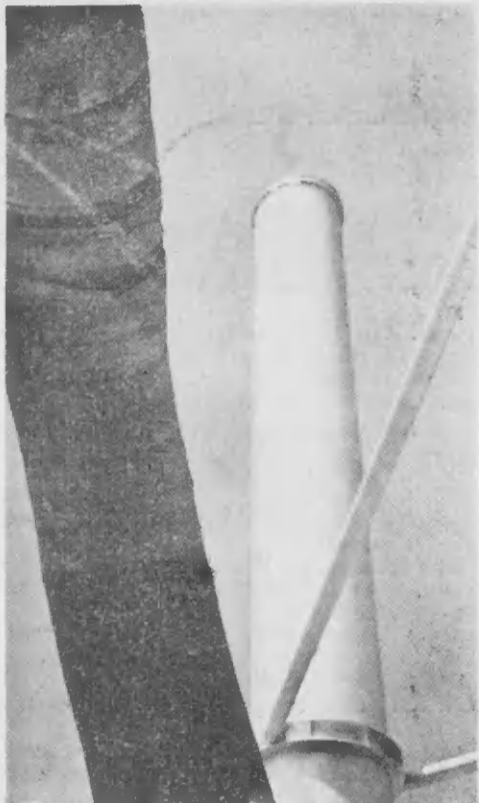
Record Runs Follow Cat Turnaround

Over 500 men spent nearly 100,000 man-hours on the 25-day facelifting job done on the Cat Plant last month, completing hundreds of repair jobs on the 20-story structure after the record 13-month run that ended March 20.

Over 600 separate jobs were done during the "turnaround", all the way from tightening a nut to major repair items that took hundreds of man-hours, often with as many as six crafts coordinating their efforts on a single overhauling job. Every craft was there, with the welders having the highest percentage of their men involved, almost everybody in the department. Nearly every shop had something to do with it too, and two manufacturer's representatives were here for several weeks to assist with the equipment manufactured by their companies.

While the M & C forces worked steadily through two shifts, three on bottleneck jobs, the Process men on the unit also had a continuous role. Jobs had to be checked; nearly 4,000 hot and cold working permits had to be issued; over 400 "bleed orifices" (on indicators that show operating conditions all over the unit) were taken out, inspected, and replaced by regular Cat Plant personnel.

The job was a big one, and everyone on it was glad when it was done. That it was well done shows in the results: since the new run began, on Good Friday, output has been pushed up and held at 30,000 barrels per day, a new record performance that is twice the original designed capacity of the unit.

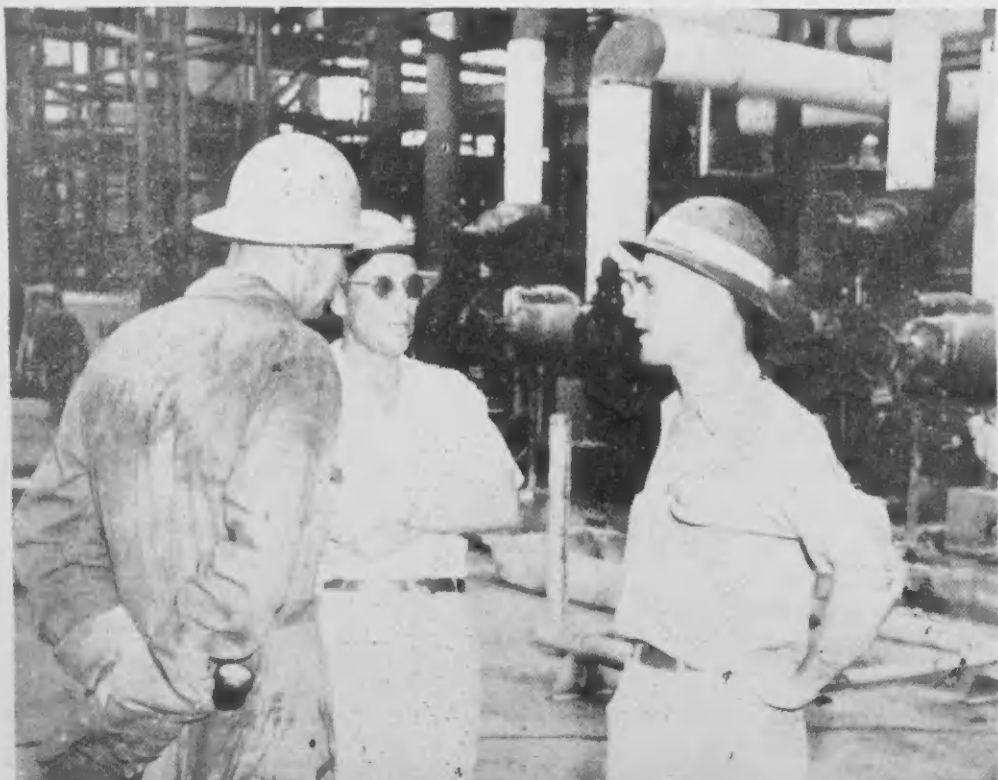


At left, the Cat Plant stack shines after a new coat of aluminum paint. Below at left, William Norris of Process, Thomas Malcolm (then M & C zone supervisor), and Joseph Oduber of Welding discuss a repair job. Below at right, Franciscus de Freitas and Bernard Francis put new insulation on the precipitator.

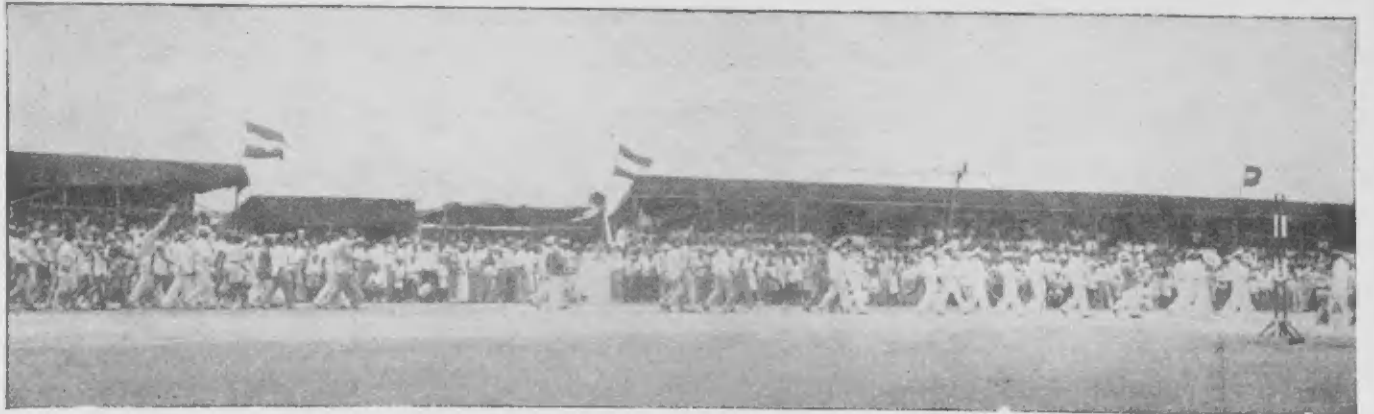


George Lawrence was recently named Esso News reporter for the Gas Plant Department. Employees in that department who have any news tips should turn them in to him; he'll see that the Esso News is informed of any happenings. Mr. Lawrence has been a Company employee since 1939.

Seguridad Lo Ta Miho



OLYMPIAD 1949



1 Led by Muller's Brass Band, the athletes parade around the Lago Sport Park to start the Olympiad.

2



C. J. Monroe, of Industrial Relations, holds the needle for B. Duinker to thread in the race for girls under 15 (left). Miss Duinker won first place in the event.

3



E. R. Tulloch (right holding gun) prepares to start the contestants in the finals of the 50 yard flat race for children under ten. In the foreground is Miranda Huckleman.

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Although the greasy pole was pretty greasy, three contestants (E. Milton, R. Murray, and R. Ellis) managed to get at the prize. The men at the bottom of the pole (left) can be seen catching the ham which has just been knocked off the top.

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Freddy Dirksz, chairman of the Lago Sport Park Committee, welcomes the spectators in Papiamento. To the left of him is H. M. Nassy, also of the Committee, and to the right Announcer B. K. Chand. Seated to the right of Mr. Chand are G. B. Brook and J. J. Horigan.

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O. S. Webb, winner of the decorated bicycle contest, receives his trophy from C. F. Smith (left). Announcer M. E. Inniss is at left.

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Contestants round the turn in the 2 mile cycle race for racers only (left).

Sport Park Committee Chairman Freddy Dirksz looks at the trophies which went to the winners of the day's events (right). The tag he's handling is attached to the trophy which went to R. O. Jackson, selected as the outstanding athlete of the day.

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1. Cu Muller's Brass Banda mas adilanti, e atleticonan ta drill rond di Lago Sport Park pa habri e Olimpiada.
2. C. J. Monroe di Industrial Relations, ta tene e angua pa B. Duinker pasa den e careda cu pasamento di angua pa mucha-muhernan bao di 15 anja. Señorita Duinker a gana promé premio den es careda.
3. E. R. Tulloch (cu revolver) ta para cla pa duna señal pa cuminsa e careda di 50 yarda pa muchanan bao di diez anja. Mas adilanti nos ta mira Miranda Huckleman.
4. Aunke e palo di cebá tabata slip, tres participante (E. Milton, R. Murray y R. Ellis) a yega te na top. E hombernan para abao ta vange e ham cu a worde tirá foi di ariba.
5. Freddy Dirksz, presidente di Comité di Lago Sport Park, ta duna bonbini na miro-nan na Papiamento. Na su man robéz, H. M. Nassy, tambe un miembro di e Comité y na su man drechi, anunciador di eventonan, B. K. Chand. Sintá na banda drechi di Sr. Chand, nos ta mira G. B. Brook y J. J. Horigan.
6. O. S. Webb, kende a gana den pústamento di bicicletanan dorná, ta ricibi su beker cerca C. F. Smith. Anunciador M. E. Inniss ta na banda robéz.
7. Riba e portret aki nos ta mira participantenan den e careda di bicicleta di dos milla.
8. Presidente di Sport Park Committee, Freddy Dirksz ta admirá e trófeonan cu a worde duná na ganadornan den Olimpiada.

Winners of the 1949 Queen's Birthday

Olympiad:

Five mile flat races: 1 - L. Baynes; 2 - K. Alexander; 3 - I. Kruythoff; consolation prize - Ciriano Tromp; lap prize - L. Baynes.

Decorated bicycle contests: 1 - O. S. Webb; 2 - Richard Murray; 3 - Reuben Ellis.

Weight lifting contest: Lightweight: 1 - P. Barros; 2 - E. Dash; Light heavyweight: 1 - L. Nichols; 2 - E. Campbell.

Body beautiful contest: 1 - T. Fredericks; 2 - B. Nicklette; 3 - P. Barrios.

100 yards flat race, apprentices 16 and under: 1 - S. Molina; 2 - P. Richards; 3 - W. Bailey.

100 yards flat race, open: 1 - R. O. Jackson; 2 - S. Best; 3 - C. King.

1/2 mile bicycle race, free wheel: 1 - K. Bonadie; 2 - L. Bryan; 3 - P. Rodgers.

50 yards needle and thread race, girls under 15: 1 - B. Duinker; 2 - E. Huckleman; 3 - J. B. Berkel.

50 yards sack race, apprentices and office boys: 1 - J. Peters; 2 - H. Hughes; 3 - R. Hodge.

220 yard flat race, open: 1 - R. O. Jackson; 2 - W. Williams; 3 - S. Best.

Egg and spoon race for ladies, 50 yards: 1 - B. Duinker; 2 - J. Berkel; 3 - E. Nisbeth.

50 yards flat race, children under 10 years: 1 - A. Helliger; 2 - E. Guillean; 3 - A. Trust.

100 yard flat race, apprentices 17 and over: 1 - J. Peters; 2 - S. Molina; 3 - L. Mingo.

440 yard relay flat (4-110 yards): 1 - R. O. Jackson, Boatswain, Sardine, Williams; 2 - S. Best, Alkins, Barrow, Ifillo.

Needle and thread race, 50 yards, ladies: 1 - J. Berkel; 2 - V. Dash; 3 - D. Richardson.

Three-legged race, 50 yards, apprentices and office boys: 1 - J. Peters and S. Molina; 2 - L. Bayley and H. Hughes; 3 - F. John and F. Gibbs.

Long jump, open: 1 - R. O. Jackson; 2 - C. A. King; 3 - O. Ifillo.

2 mile cycle race (racers only), open: 1 - R. Sealey; 2 - K. Bonadie; 3 - F. Francis.

Egg and spoon, girls under 12: 1 - A. Richardson; 2 - C. Dickson; 3 - P. Johnson.

440 yards flat race, open: 1 - W. Williams; 2 - R. O. Jackson; 3 - S. Webb.

50 yards flat race, ladies: 1 - M. Josefa; 2 - E. Nisbeth; 3 - M. Hodge.

100 yard skipping race, girls under 15: 1 - F. Huckleman; 2 - E. Huckleman; 3 - B. Duinker.

1 mile bicycle race (free wheel), open: 1 - K. Bonadie; 2 - S. Cowie; 3 - L. Williams.

High jump, open: 1 - C. King; 2 - J. Pembleton; 3 - C. Gilkes.

1/2 mile flat race, open: 1 - E. Boatswain; 2 - W. Bennett; 3 - E. Hinds.

Half mile cycle race (free wheel), ladies only, two races: 1 - G. Brown and M. Josefa; 2 - V. Dash and E. Nisbeth; 3 - D. Richardson and I. Canwood.

Shot put, open: 1 - B. Nicklette; 2 - T. Johnson; 3 - M. King.

Three-legged race, 100 yards, open: 1 - C. Gilkes and W. Burton; 2 - J. Peters and S. Molina.

One mile flat, open: 1 - W. Bennett; 2 - E. Hinds; 3 - C. Gilkes.

100 yard flat race, men 35 and over: 1 - C. Anthony; 2 - F. Willis; 3 - A. H. Raoul.

3 mile cycle race, racers only: 1 - R. Sealey; 2 - E. Fortune; 3 - S. Cowie; lap prize - R. Sealey.

Greasy pole: E. Milton, R. Murray, R. Ellis

LONG SERVICE AWARDS

20-Year Buttons



J. BOOM L.O.F. C. A. DAVIS Machinist A. L. DEL PINO Commissary H. ERASMO Garage



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Maurice Bhola
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Kennedy Daniel
Gerald Gonsalves
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Lago Police
Yard
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Dry Dock
Powerhouse
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Lago Club Wins Third Game In Series with Dining Hall

In a table tennis match at the Lago Club last month, the Lago Club defeated the Esso Dining Hall team, three matches to two. Its victory gave the Lago Club three points, and gives it a 9-0 lead over the Dining Hall in the series between the two teams.

Results, with the Lago Club players listed first, were as follows: S. Green beat J. Samuel, 21-11 and 21-19; A. De Souza lost to C. Berglund, 14-21, 21-17, and 18-21; R. Tappin lost to C. Miller, 13-21 and 14-21; R. Cade defeated T. Edwards, 21-18, 17-21, and 21-16; and T. Greavesande beat B. Hope, 21-8 and 21-9.

The winner of the series will receive a trophy donated by J. F. X. Auer.

LH Night Softball League Sets Opener for May 24

Night softball will begin May 24 when the Lago Heights Softball League gets underway. The opener, pitting Caribe and Baby Ruth against one another, starts at 7:30.

Ten teams are entered in the league, which will run for approximately three months. Each team is scheduled to play the others twice.

Games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights, with double headers scheduled for Tuesday and Friday. Single games will start at 7:30, and doubleheaders at 7 and 8:35.

At the end of the league a trophy will go to the winning club, and individual awards will be presented to the outstanding pitcher, batter, home run hitter, and the best all round player.

Teams entered in the competition are Baby Ruth, Caribe, Dodgers, Bicho Malo, Lago Colony, Los Tigres, Lago Heights, Catholic Youth Organization, Hollandia, and the Aruba Juniors.

Sponsored by the Lago Heights Advisory Committee, the league is being put on by a sub-committee composed of J. De Frees, chairman; Syd Brathwaite, coordinator and secretary; and C. R. A. Bishop, A. A. Teixeira, Ciriaco Tromp, Max Lashley, and George Lawrence. Captains of each of the teams will also have a voice on this group.

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win prizes; awards will go to the team with the best score in the second half, to the team having the most improved record for the year, and to all teams which improve their accident record by at least 30 per cent during the year of the Contest.

At the end of the first half, eight teams were staying above the 30 per cent mark. By maintaining their scores, these eight teams will be assured of prizes at the end of October. The four remaining teams, by bringing their scores up above the 30 per cent mark, can also win prizes.

Prizes also will still go to individuals who turn in the best Contest slogans, and to those who are able to answer Safety Sam's questions about the Contest when he comes around.

The twelve teams compete against one another on the basis of their past accident records. The teams were formed on the basis of the various occupations involved, with each, as far as possible, including one of the mechanical trades, one of the process groups, and groups from the "other departments".

The first half is over and Dakota is the winner. Any team can win the second half; any team can still win the Contest for the entire year. And all teams can win awards by improving their records by at least 30 per cent during the Contest. Work safely, and help your team be among the winners

Church Honors Mother's Day

The Seventh Day Adventist Church in Oranjestad was to celebrate Mother's Day with a special program on May 9, given at the Church.

Those scheduled to take part in it were the Church Choir, Elder Berkel, C. Alexander, A. Gario, T. Margaritha, D. Meade, J. Margaritha, Miss Queely, H. Margaritha, H. Thomas, E. Rogers, P. Douglas, C. Anderson, C. Thomas, S. Taylor, S. Shepherd, A. Boldeo, M. Leer, J. Alexander, G. Gooding, and Norma Weent. Songs, readings, and recitations made up the program.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll

May 1-15 Monday, May 23
May 16-31 Thursday, June 9

Monthly Payrolls

May 1-31 Friday, June 1



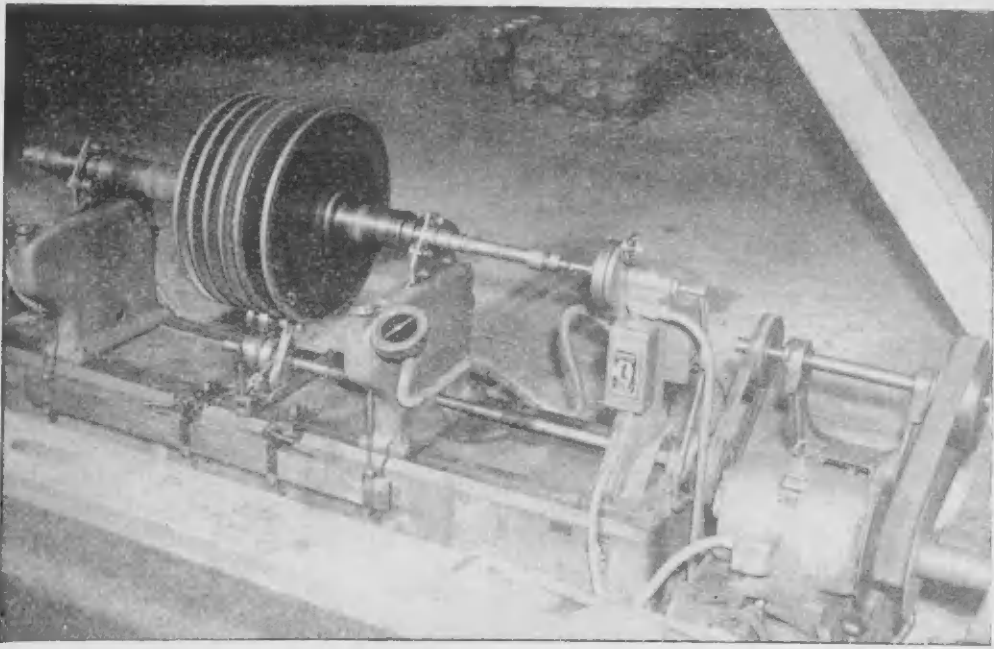
Members of the St. Eustatius Cricket Club of Aruba are shown above at their Easter match with Curaçao's St. Eustatius Club. The match was played at the Lago Sport Park. On the back row, from left to right, are G. Dorsett (captain), L. Courtier, B. Bennett, S. Spanner, and C. Henstract. In front are G. Canwood, C. E. Hassell, P. Berkel, W. Canwood, R. Rooseburg, and E. Gibbs.



Tired but happy, three long-distance Lago fliers (top) relax against the wing of a plane just after coming in on a flight from British Guiana, the first private pilots to make the trip. Edward de Freitas, Miguel Felipe, and Edward Luchhoo took off February 20 on a nine-week vacation trip to B.G., each flying a separate plane. The trip over took three days, and they came back in two. The picture below shows some of the large crowd that greeted them at deVuijst Field April 24.

Cansá pero satisfecho, e tres pilotonan aki riba a worde retratá ora nan a caba di yega di un vuelo foi B.G. Saliendo foi Aruba dia 20 di Februari, Edward de Freitas, Miguel Felipe, y Edward Luchhoo, cada un den un avion, a bula bai B.G. cu nuebe siman di vacantie. Nan a tuma tres dia pa bai y dos pa bolbe. Riba e portret nos por mira parti di e grupo di amigo- y concocinran cu a bai contra nan na nan yegada na De Vuijst Field dia 24 di April.

New Machine Reveals the Little Wiggles

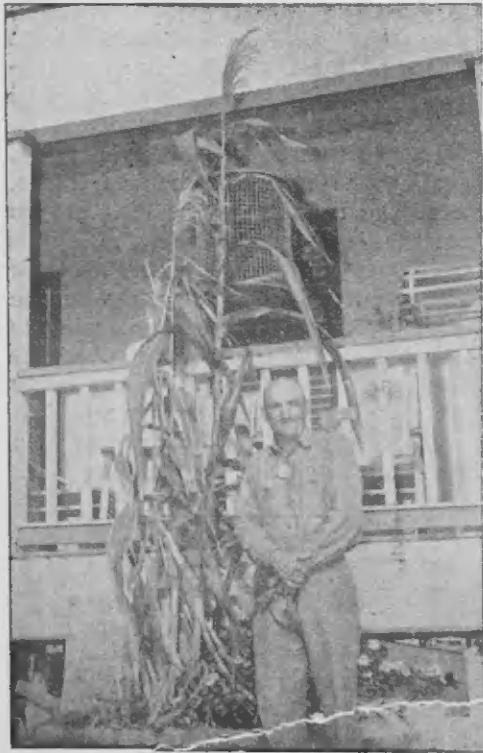


It deals in ten-thousandths of an inch

A recent addition to Machine Shop facilities is the unusual-looking unit pictured above, a Globe supersensitive dynamic balancing machine. It replaces the trial and error method of finding out whether or not a machine part is in balance.

Besides doing this job quicker and better, it is an important economy item in reducing maintenance costs on some kinds of equipment. If a rotating or spinning element in a turbine spindle, motor rotor, pump impeller, or similar equipment is out of balance, the vibration that results will wear out bearings, cause packing gland leakage, and may, through failure of the machine, even cause the shutting down of a major refinery unit like the Cat Plant.

The part being tested in the picture is a turbine spindle from a 2,000 horsepower blower turbine at the Cat Plant. When in service it spins at 5,000 revolutions per minute. At that speed, the smallest amount of vibration because it is out of balance can cause serious difficulties. The new balancing machine helps avoid this, since it can detect a vibration movement of as little as one ten-thousandth of an inch and show where it is.



Jeff Hoyt, of the Electrical Department, stands beside the nine-foot stalk of corn growing outside his bachelor quarters room. Although Mr. Hoyt is from Iowa, the corn isn't. After once carrying two bags of corn in his car from Oranjestad for a friend, Mr. Hoyt noticed several kernels on the floor of the back seat. He planted them outside his room. That was five months ago. As soon as the stalk grows higher than the building, he's going to send it back to Iowa.

Esso Club Softball Starts

Five teams will compete for honors in the Esso Club softball league this year, which got underway this past week with several warmup games. Teams and managers are High School, Jim Downey; TSD, Bill Tucker; M & C, Frank Gladman; Accounting-Operators, Ed Babany; and Personnel, Bill Kaestner.



Simplicio Subero, of the Yard Department, this month received a watch chain from Safety Sam for knowing his team score, standing, and captain's name. Keep informed of your team's progress in the Safe Workers' Contest, so that you'll know the answers to Safety Sam's questions.

Chief G. B. Brook of Lago Police Department a worde condecorá luna pasá pa Gobierno di Holanda cu Medaya di Oro den Orde di Oranje-Nassau. Den number di La Reina Juliana, e honor worde anunciá aki dia 29 di April pa Gezaghebber L. C. Kwartzs.

Condecoracionnan manera esaki ta worde duná pa servicio meritorio haci na Estado of comunidad.



To honor Stanley Stephenson's marriage to Mary Benet, daughter of American Consul E. Benet, employees of the TSD drafting room gathered to give him a gift (above). N.B. Stahre (center) makes the presentation while the others look on. The marriage ceremony was held April 22 at the rectory of St. Francis' Church.

Employees of the Boiler shop gathered (above top) to present a wedding gift to Cornelis Maduro (center). He was married at Santa Cruz April 21 to Marieta Maduro. E. Miller made the presentation on behalf of the group.

Fitz Ravenneau (front left) receives a wedding present from the Clerical staff of the M & C Zone B office, with Cecil Annunthodo making the presentation (right). Mr. Ravenneau was married in St. Lucia over the Easter holidays to Marie Lawrence, and brought his bride with him back to Aruba on the excursion plane.

Employees of the Acid and Edeleanu Department gathered at the home of William H. H. Aldie last month to honor him with a retirement gift (below right). N. Baptiste presents the gift to Mr. and Mrs. Aldie.

Instrument Shop employees gathered to present a wedding gift to Antero Dijkhoff (below). Gregorio Franken (right) made the presentation. Mr. Dijkhoff was married on May 4 to Cipriana Dijkhoff at the Catholic Church in Noord. The gift from the Instrument group was a silver service for six.



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team victorioso a ricibi felicitacion di Directiva di Compania.

"E 76% di adelanto cu boso team a muestra ta algo muy especial", SubGerente O. S. Mingus a bisa, "principalmente ora cu boso hiba e siguiente team 20 punto."

El a duna crédito na captannan y tenientenan di e team, kendenan cu nan trabao a haci cu miembronan di e team a paga mas atencion na reglanan di Seguridad, di moda cu nan a contribui materialmente na e reduccion di accidentenan.

Na Captan J. H. Leysner di Dakota, representante di e team victorioso, Sr. Mingus a entregá un gespu di plata.

Tenientenan di e team cu a compañía Sr. Leysner na e reunion, tabata A. Arends y V. Jacobs di Electrical; H. Kelly, representante di T.S.D.-Engineering y Executive Office; F. da Silva di Cracking Department.

Awor cu promé mitar di Concurso ta trei lomba, tur atencion mester worde prestá pa alcanza un bon record durante e segundo periodo di seis luna, y pa adelanto general den recordnan durante henter e anja cu e Concurso ta dura. E segundo parti lo terminá dia 31 di October, 1949.

Ainda tin tres oportunidad pa gana premio: tur miembro di e team cu tin menos accidente durante e segundo periodo, tur miembro di e team cu muestra mas adelanto durante henter e anja, miembronan di tur teamnan cu muestra un mehoria di alomenos 30% durante e anja e y den Concurso.

Na cabamento di e promé mitar tabatin ocho team cu a muestra adelanto di 30% of mas; manteniendo nan record asina nos lo por ta sigur di premionan na fin di October. E otro cuater teamnan tambe por gana premionan, contal cu nan muestra un adelanto di 30% na fin di October.

Premionan lo sigui worde entregá na esnan cu contribui lemanan cu worde acceptá pa uso den Concurso y na esnan cu sa contestanan riba preguntanan di



Proof that employees of the Pipe Shop are staying informed of their team's standing in the Safe Workers' Contest is held above by James Simon. For knowing his team score, its standing, and his captain's name, he received the cigarette lighter he holds.

Empleadonan di Pipe Shop tambe ta na altura di nan team den Concurso di Seguridad Esaki a keda probá pa James Simon, kende a gana un lighter como e tabata sa tur contesta riba preguntanan di Safety Sam tocante Concurso di Seguridad.

At a recent meeting of the Island Scout Council, it was decided to hold the second Scout convention on June 1, and to hold a patrol leaders' camp on Jun, 5 and 6.

Safety Sam.

E promé mitar a pasa y Dakota a sali victorioso. Tur team tin chens di gana e segundo mitar; tur team tin chens di haya premionan cu un adelanto di 30% den nan record. Traha cu Seguridad pa bo yuda bo team sali den esnan victorioso.

